WASHINGTON, May 22-9 P. M. The Passage of the Nebraska Bill-Closing Scenes

In the House.

The House of Representatives is, at the moment I commence this letter, engaged in the interesting legislative process of calling the roll on a motion to adjourn. This may be the thirtieth or fortieth time that the operation has been performed since the parliamentary ruse was practised by the friends of the Nebraska bill, this morning, in moving that the enacting clause be stricken out of the bil. I his, by the rules of the House, precludes all further amend-ments, and therefore closes the five minutes' debate, with which the opponents of the measure had calculated to prevent its passage at this time, and pro tract it perhaps indefinitely. The striking out of the enacting clause in a bill is tantamount to its rejection by the comm tiee, which thereupon report it back to the House with a recommendation that it do not pass. This takes it out of the Committee of the Whole, and then the question is taken on agreeing to the report of the committee. The friends of the bill then turn round and vote against concurring in the report, and being in the majority they gain their point. This is precisely the scheme that has been successfully carried out to-day. The opponents of the measure were utterly taken by surprise—al-though the medus operands was probably pub-lished in the Herand before it was broached in public here to-day—and all their efforts have only availed in staving off the final question for a few hours. As I write, all the preliminary obstacles that the opposition could interpose have been overcome, and the clerk is engaged in reporting the substitute for the House bill. In an hour or two more the measure will be carried, and the Ne-braska struggle in the House of Representatives will be at an end.

The attendance of members to-day has been un-

usually large. Comparatively few have been absent rom their posts. The ladies' galleries have been, and still are, crewded with hundreds of the beau ere, whose pretty laces, gay diesses, and costly fans coquettishly kept in motion, make the scene highly interesting. The galleries appropriated to the masculine gender have also been largely patronized all the day. But still we have not had for so far anything at all approximating to a repetition of the ludicrous scenes which took place here on Thursday evening last. The members have not entered into an enjoyment of the fan with a title of the buoyancy or recklessness which characterized the farce on its first presentation to an admiring public-It is not that, under like circumstances, members would not be prepared to go into it with as much spirit and gusto as they did on that occasion. No such thing. But circumstances have sadly changed. The minority which were then in exuberent spirits, are now depressed in an increased ratio. The hopes of triumph, which were then strong, have been unexpectedly and completely squashed, and there is not spirit enough left in them to get up or participate in any fun. And the victors desire, perhaps, to evince an outward semblance of moderation. One of the very latest moves made to protract the

inevitable hour, was the call by Mr. Dean for the reading of the bill in extense, for the information, as he said, of members. The gentleman's request being politely complied with, it was to be at least expected that he would have paid marked attention to the reading; but instead of doing so, he coolly walked without the bar, and procuring a light from Mike Walsh, who was stretched on one of the sofas, en-Walsh, who was stretched on one of the sofas, enjoying the odor of an Havana, commenced perambulating in the rear of the Speaker's chair, evidently as much pleased with his last achievement as with his fragrant weed. Mr. Jones, of Tennesse, who occasionally indutes in a sly joke, moved that the reading of the bill be discontinued, inasmuch as the member for whose particular information, and at whose special request it was commenced, was not availing himself of the opportunity to become enlightened. The matter caused a general laugh, but the c.erk, whose lot it was to read the bill, atterly irrespective of punctuation and pronunciation, was not relieved of his task, but continued it "to the bitter end."

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Although we have not had, for so far, much bacchanalism within the precincts of the legislative hall, several members bave paid flying visits to a restaurant on Capitol Hill, known as Caspari's, and a few of them have returned thence in a highly elevated intellectual condition. They come back smoking segars, and form themselves into very jolly coteries, telling spicy anecdotes about several members of the opposition. Anaong the most original, most elevated, and most withy of the sets, is Mike Waish. Mike makes fan of some of his colleagues, and his delineations are rich and racy. He tells a story atwhich all listeners laugh extravagantly, and with which he clucidates his theory of the impossibility of some people setting over first principles.

"When I came to Washington, just before the opening of Congress—logicity Mike—I thought I would step in one day and take a squint at the internal arrangement of the White House. Some of the Congressional chaps from New York came along in tow. Jeames admitted us, and by and by showed us into the East room. While I was associating with it the presence of "Old Hickory," and another was inquiring what the carpet cost, John Wheeler, who was one of us, placing his hands on his hips, and surveying the apartment with a professional eye, broke out into a note of admiration: "What a splendid dining hall it would make for a hotel!"

"D—n the fellow, says I, if he can't have an idea above his business, he should have stuck to it, and never have come to Washington." Most of the listeners had heard the story before, but they enjoyed it not the less, told by Mike with all the beauties of the Bowery dialect; and those to whom the story was new laughed at it until the Speaker had, in his most stately and imposing manner, to request gentlemen to keep order in the hall. Shor The control of Charlest in the Second Control of Charlest Internal Charlest Internal

ever, has been sustained, but still it is likely the House will adjourn over to-morrow. Lord Eigin, Governor-General of Canada, and Mr. Francis Hincks, Prime Minister, have been on the floor of the House for the last hour. They must be, if not edified, at least highly amused with the scenes. Considerable amusement is excited by the very fraternal marks of affection exhibited to each other by two members who are in that very felicitous state of existence which may be described as "gloriously tight." Their manœuvres attract much attention and create much laughter.

The comedy is ended, (half-past eleven o'clock, P. M.) The curtain has fallen on the scene. And actors and spectators are now wending their way down the western steps of the Capitol, all talking of Nebraska, and the victory achieved by the dominant party. The House will not be in humor to commence any other business until after they have taken some holidays.

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Washington, May 22—5 P. M.

Grand Fett of the British Menister—Secret Mission—Emigration to Nebraska.

The Right Hon. John F. Crampton, her Britannic Majesty's Minister Plenipotentiary and Ambassador Extraordinary at Washington, (nothing like giving one his full title,) gives a great fete at his elegant residence on Georgetown Heights, on Wednesday next, in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday. On that blessed day she will complete her thirty-fifth year, having been born on the 14th of May, 1819. Her prolific little majesty was married on the 10th of February, 1849, and (not counting this year's yield,) is the happy mother of something less than thirteen boys and girls.

The coming fete, it is said, will be one of unusual magnificence, and has already thrown the fashionable tailors, drasamakers, jewellers, and be unquet venders of Washington into a most delightful state of sgitation. All the beauty, fashion and ton of the capital are to be present, arrayed in the most elegant and captivating fabrics which can be purchased for cash or on credit. The whole diplomatic corps will attend in full costume. The heads of departments will also attend in coats and pants it necent of gold lace, while every stitch, seam, button and button hole of their dress will breathe nothing but stern ghedione to the sawagely plain decrees of republican simplicity. Your correspondent—as a faithful reporter—will also move in the glittering throng in the character and cestume of an exaki to an exceelency, an ex Governor of your State.

Lieutemant Bonaparte, of the regiment of Mounted Riffemen, has received an invitation to visit France from his imperial cough the Emperor Napoleon. And from his imperial cough the Emperor Napoleon. The necessary leave of absence has been granted by the War Department. Lieutenant B. is the grandson of the ci-decom Miss Patterson, of Baltimore, the first wife of Jeroma Bonaparte. He graduated at West

Sir George Gray, ex Governor of Jamaica, is now on a visit to this city. It is said by these who ought to know that he is informally entrusted with a coundential mission having for its object the settlement of the Cuba question; but whether this mission is to the British embassy here, or to Secretary Marcy, I am not informed. At all events, his movements are regarded with no ordinary attention.

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The Indians at Washington.

[From the Washington Intelligencer, May 23.]

The Nebraska Indians, who have been here for some weeks, and the conclusion of whose negotiations with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs we recently noticed, took final leave of the Bureau on Saturday last, with a view to leaving for their homes by the evening train. A good deal of speechifying took place on the part of the Indians, Sacs and Foxes, Kickapoos, and Iowas, the burden of which was solicitations for presents. They said, in substance, that on Igraer occasions it was usual for those Indians was came here to return to their people with some token of the government's good will; that if they did not carry home somethins, their people would depise and laugh at them; that they did not ask to have any thing given them, but only wished to get something out of their own, (namely, out of the consideration money under the treaties just made;) that they were poor, and their families were in want.

The Commissioner, in his reply, informed them of the necessity of a ratification of the treaties by the Senate before they could get their moneys, which would probably be in October next; that they must now learn to depend upon themselves and families by industrious agriculture. He ordered a distribution of medals amongst them, and caused flags to be given them, which they were to raise at their homes.

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STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

This convention assembled in the State House in lowa City, on the 3d inst. About forty delegates were in attendance. We should judge from the proceedings that the utmost harmony of sentiment did not prevail.

Two sets of resolutions were presented and ordered published. The majority report recommends—
That on all of the ticlets, of all parties, to be used at the next August election for the purposes of choosing Senators and Representatives to the next Legislature of lowa, there shall be printed below the names of the candidates on the said tekets the words—
For Prohibitory Law.

That every voter of the State be requested to vote for one or the other of the said propositions; and that the Judges of the election he sequested to count, preserve, and return the votes so cast, in the same manner that the votes for said candidates are counted, preserved, and returned. And if, on counting the said votes in any county or district electing Senators and Representatives as aforesaid, it shall appear that a majority of said votes are in favor of a prohibitory law, then the Senators and Representatives elected, in such counties or districts, shall consider themselves instructed to vote. But if it appear in any such counties or districts, that a majority of such votes are against a prohibitory law, the Senators and Representatives as elected in such counties or districts shall consider themselves instructed to vote against such law, and shall so vote.

Resolved 2d. That we, as temperance men, hereby agree to abide by the terms and intent of the above proposition; provided, it be accepted by the political parties of the State, and should the same not be accepted by the said parties.

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and adopted as an amendment to the previous re-port.

Whereas, the temperance men of the State of lowa deem the enactment of a stringent prohibitory law to be of the greatest political, as well as a social and moral de-sideration; and whereas, nevertheless, we do not propose the organization of a distinct temperance party, but to secure as far as possible the triumph of the principles of total prohibition through the action of the old political residue—therefore

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Riccolved, That we will endeavor, in our respective political parties to secure the nomination of men to represent us in the next General Assembly, who are in favor of the enactment of a prohibitory law similar in its character to the Maine law.

Escolved, That, to secure the active co operation of the temperance men of all political parties throughout the State, we recommend the appointment of a "State Maine Law Alliance" by this convention, whose duty it will be so to organize each county in the State, as to secure the election of "good men and true" to represent us in the next Legislature, and to fill all other offices which may be in the gift of the people of the State.

Besolved, That the State Maine Law Alliance have power to appoint auxiliary societies for the purpose of circulating petitions, raising funds, and doing all such other acts as they may think right and proper, to advance the cause of temperance, humanity and progress.

Resolved, That, as temperance men throughout the State, we will attend all the primary meetings of our several political parties, and secure, if possible, the election of delegates to the county conventions, favorable to a prohibitory law; and thus give us the power to nominate reliable temperance men for State and county offices.

Resolved, That we will oppose by our votes every candidate who is not in favor of some law similar in its character to the Maine law.

A committee was appointed to ask the candidates for Governor the following questions:—

1. To you regard a law of prohibition similar in its provisions to that of Maine as constitutional?

2. Would you, if elected, in your official capacity, sanction such law should it be enacted by the Legislature?

Isaac Whittam, of this place, is clasirman of this interrogations. We hop

terrogating committee.

We believe both the candidates have already answered the questions. We hope this convention will result in good, but have our doubts.

MR. ELLIOT'S ÆRIAL VOYAGE PROM WASHINGTON AND DECENT.—Mr. Elliot, the aronaut, who left this nether world on an arial expedition, on Thursday aftermoon, at six o'clock, from this city, returned to terra firma at twenty-five minutes to seven, making his descent on the farm of Robert Bowie, Eaq., one of the most extensive farmers in Prince George's county, and adjoining the estate of Mr. Hilliary, in a delightful clover hield, without the least injury or inconvenience to himself or balloon. The space travelled over must have been somewhere about fourteen miles, that being the distance from Washington to Mr. Hilliary's extate—the route taken being in the direction of Annapolis, as mentioned in our account of the ascension of the balloon. The height attained was 15,000 feet, or about two and three quarter miles, and Mr. Elliot gives a glowing description of the scenery below him, when dooking down from his civated eyerie. He says —When near Bladensburg a thin gauze veil appeared to obscure a part of our city, its as ultern extremity resting on the Potomac, near Alexandria, and its northern on the hill, near Kalorama; but through this he could discern objects distinctly, while beneath him, without any apparent cause, a beautiful rainbow greeted his eye. In the distatee, the sidres of Annapolis were seen.

The sight of a white man, descending from the skies, caused as much consternation among the negroes working on the farm, as the appearance of Gullier in Lilliput, and their first impuise was to run away. They soon, however, recovered from their fright, and assembled to assist the embarrassed eronaut, while he was put at his case from any further anxiety by the approach of a person on horseback, who came bearing an invitation from the provinctor of the estate, that he would accept the heavitable and the successful result of his ascension. It is said that Mr. Elliot may possibly make another ascension next week, and a proposition has been started that a sum of money should be collected to defray the expenses of sodin

Effects Found on Persons Browned at Virgin Bay.

The following description of the effects found on persons drowned at Virgin Bay, in February last, identified as American citizens, is published for the information of their legal representatives, who may make application, with the necessary proofs, at the State Department in Washington, for the pertions to which they may be respectively entitled.—

William Lane—gold and silver coin, \$355 03; one large geld ring, elliptical, cornelian set.

D. Churchill—gold and silver coin, \$290 10; two trunk keys.

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Edward Thomas—gold pen in silver holder; silver ring, nuch worn; gold and silver coin, \$45; three specimens

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H. Leavil, Learen, or Leavin—gold coin, \$170; second of exchange on Messrs. Adams & Co., of Boston, to order of Charlotte Leavil, \$100; steerage passage theket.

Isaac Edge—gold dust, saized to be 109 ounces, specimens of gold ore, one ounce; gold and silver coin, \$122 05; three pins, heads gold specimens; gold ring marked I. E. large ring, shield pattern.

Jacob Lewis (colored)—first of a set of Exchange, of Page, Bacon & Co., on the American Exchange Bans, New York, \$140; second, same on same, \$60; gold and silver coin, \$31 52; second cabin fichet; ban Francisco to New York, brass trunk key, carjet big key.

William H. Gardiner—canvass bag, with letters M. A. marked with thread; silver watch (Olivier Quartier); gold and silver coin, \$942 85; a receipt, signed T. O. Spring, for various sums received from D. Churthill; second of a set of exchange on adams & Co., New York, \$1,450; pocket comb and small key.

Obstuary.

Thomas Richie, Jr., one of the editors of the Richmond Enquirer, died in Richmond, Va., on the 21st inst. He was the son of Thomas Ritchie, Esq., who is known to the whole country. He was about thirty-three years of age at the time of his untimely death. For several years he has been in feeble health, and for many months his friends have been convinced that he could not long survive. The hereditary disease which afflicted him steadily progressed until his long continued sufferings were terminated by death.

Col. A. B. Chambers, editor of the St. Louis Republican, died at St. Louis on the 19th inst.

Judge Whillam Ryan, a venerable citizen of Ohio, died a few days since, aged seventy-seven. He bequeathed \$100,000 to the education of the children of the village of Youngslown.

Hon. Nicholas McCarry died in Indianapolis, Ind., on the 17th inst. Mr. McCarty was an old and respectable citizen, and had served the State in various offices with credit. He was the whig candidate for Governor at the last election, which resulted in the election of Gov. Jos. A. Wright.

Domestic Miscellarry.

Three fires in different parts of the city of Richmond, Vs., were burning at the same time on the night of the 20th inst. One broke out in an unoccupied two story brick bouse, the property of Judge John Robertson, on Main street, between Second and Third streets; a second occurred in two adjoining stables on Church hill, north of Broad street, just beyond the corporation line, one owned by Mr. R. H. Whitlock, the other by Mr. Wm. Lewis. The third fire took place in a stable in the rear of the premises of Mr. Hulcher, on Second street, near the city cemetery.

A very independent order of "Owe-Nothings" has been organized out West, and the citors of that region are earnessly recommending it to public favor.

The steeple of the First Presbyterian church in Lynchburg, Va. leans so much that it is considered unsafe to use the church as a house of worship, and it is accordingly abandoned until the danger can be removed.

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The sea serpent was seen on the 21st inst. near King's Beach, Swamscot, by more than twenty fisher men. It is supposed to about sixty feet long, and of quite a different appearance from any one ever witnessed in these parts.

Two cases of cholera have appeared in Providence.

The board of excise of the town of Ovid, Seneca county, having refused to grant licenses, the keeper of the only public house in the village has shut up, and offered his house for sale.

Two steamboats, the Dick Keys and the Intervent of the two beats exploded her boilers.

M. S. Howes, who was sentenced to the State prison of Connecticut, for ten years, for attempting the life of a school mistress in Litchheld county in a fit of jealousy, is in the last stages of consumption, and his grief-stricken mother has petitioned the Legislature for his discharge. The doctors say that he cannot live more than two months.

Captain James W. Beaver, of the brig Sea Foam, of Baltimore, has been convicted at Wilmington, Del., of assaulting with intent to kill Wm. B. Crammer, mate of the schooner Pavid Smythe, at New Castle, last January. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000, stand in the pillory one hour, and to be imprisoned six months.

A Marine General Court Martial convend on the 22d inst. at the Charlestown may yard The Court is comprised of Captains Brevoort, Brooke and Rich, and Jeutenants Queen and Baker. Lieutenant Tatnall acts as Judge Advocate.

Orders have been received at the Charlestown navy yard to hold all vessels in readiness in anticipation of he possible contingency of a war with Spain. There revery few marines in the navy yard, and the sloop, of war John Adams is the only vessel in course of repair.

A meeting of one hundred caulkers and gravers was held in Boston on the 22d instant, in relation to a change of prices and hours, but resulted in no action.

The City Counc

MARITONE INTELLIGENCE.

BE All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK

Port of New York, May 23, 1854.

Slip Highdyer, Waterman, Liverpool, D Orden.
Ship Meta (Brem), De Harde Breman, Oelrichs & Co.
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Ship Encolyden, Stafford, St. of Gosling. Bark Charlotta (Br), Gunther, Manzanillo, Pavenstadt &

Bark Gharietta (Br.) Obanes.
Schumacher, Urana, Zata, Yznaga & Etulain.
Bark Nary McJane New Orleans, EB Litchfield.
Brig Santos II (Por.), Gomez, Oporto, P. Saarle,
Brig Auguste Matz, Penarth Road, W F Schmidt & Co.
Brig Falcon (Br.), Tuso, Porto Cabelle, Tucker & Light

Brig Abram, Stephens, Port Oratava, W Ingalls. Brig Hearts of Oak (Br), Dibden, Fogo, NF, Siffken & ig Celestina, Leighton, Philadelphia, Thompson & Hun-Brig Celestina, Leighton, Philadelphia, Thompson & Hun
Brig Blitow (Br), Rathbun Halifax, NS, D & DeWolf.

Brig Leontine, Merryman, Bt Marya, Ga, Nasmith & Son,

Brig Molumkus, Balisy, Philadelphia Smith & Boyaton.

Schr Alice Day, Rooke Matagorda, J B Gagor & Co.

Schr Atlantic (Br), Smith, Abace and Nasaau (Ackety,

Schr John (Lark, McKay, Kingston, Ja, R S Henry & Co.

Schr Olivia, Hall, Bermuda, Hyland & Cumming,

Schr J Nw (Br), Young, Halifax, NS, Kelly & Smithers,

Schr Gronet (Br), Healy, Yarmonth, NS, J H Braine,

Schr Abiland, Burch, Norfolk, Sturge, Clearman & Co.

Schr Ashland, Burch, Norfolk, Sturge, Clearman & Co.

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Steamship Nashville, Berry, Charleston, 52 hours, with moise and passengers, to Spofford Tileston & Co. Came over the bar Sunday at 22, AM, as 23 pM, passed brig J A Cunningham, bound S. On the bar passed steamship Southerner, from New York, bound in.
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Bark Edisegiil (Br.) Jordan Shieida, and Loudonderry 38 days, with coal, to H & F W Meyer.

Bark Catharine (Olden). Solwarting, Bremen, 77 days, via Halifax 10 days (where she put in for water), with mdse and 100 passengers to liennings, Muller & Goaling. April 19, let 44 54. on 25 08. saw Fr bark a chalot, from Havre for New York clemented; was making for the Western Islands; had the day previous transferred 110 passengers to a Br bark bound to Quebec. The Unapposed the Cachalot; on Br bark bound to Quebec. The Unapposed the Cachalot; on Harrie (of Thomaston). Bentley, Sagus 1a Grande, May 18, with reas and 85 passengers, to Naylor & Co. May 6, 141 20, lon 62 51, spoke bark Better, from Borton, steering & Brig Unice (Swo), Kollimus, Gortonia, steering & Brig Crapand (Br.), D'Carterer, Naples, 67 days, with fruit, to Chamberlain, Robinson & Co. May 4, lat 31, lon 54 ospoke ship Alfred, from Liverpool for New York. The Coxperienced heavy weather; April 17, lost two topmasts, two jibbeens, mainsait, and pilt other safts.

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Brig Isabella (of Boston). Tibbata, Cionfungos, 14 days, with sugar to master.

Brig Friendship, White, Jacksonville, 7 days, with lumer, to W Harrell. Sid in company with sech Tonacense, for Boston.

Brig G C Challoner (new, of East Machina), Brown, Ma-

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Brig G C Chaloner (new, of East Machias), Brown, Machias, 9 days, with laths, to Simpson, Mayhew & Co.

Brig Forrest, Sheerer, Port Morris, in ballast, for Virginia.

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Schr Bay State Sherwood Boston.

Schr Wave (lighter) from the ship Wm Layton, ashore on Squan Beach.

Bloop Frederic Brown, Gardiner, Previdence, 2 days.

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Br brig Policy, Lamplong, from Shields, 63 days, with coal, to order.

Also, three brigs, unknown.

Br bark Avonon was reported below 17th inst, from Bristol, but has not yet arrived; also on 19th, ship Woodcock, from London. The latter only cld at London on the 5th

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Hamburg ship Humboldt, Poulson, Hamburg.
Wind at sunrise, NE; meridian, calm; sunset, SSE.

[By Sandt Hooz Printine Trimenaph.]

One ship in the southern offing bound in. Two brigs in the lower bay, bound in. Two ships clear of the bar and two barks in the bay, outward bound.

Wind light from South Weather clear.

Missixed Vzsski.s.—The brig Avalanche helonging to Bar-ling, Kibbey & McKee of Baltimore, salied from New York for Jamsica in September, 1862, and has never been heard from since.

The brig Thomas R Stewart, owned by James A Stewart, Req. of Talbot county, salied from NYOrk for Baltimore, in ballast, in February last, and has neverbeen heard of since,

Heraid Marine Correspondence, EDGARTOWN, May 22—Sld ship Edward Cary (of Nan-tucket), Winslow, Pacific Ocean; brigs Whitaker, Boston; Eschol, Portland; schra C B Hallock, Gardiner; Boston; Rockland; Coral, Portland; Clara Jane, New Castle; Thos His, Bangor; Gazelle, bound E. No arrivals this morning.

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PORT JEFPERSON, May 21—Arr sloops Ellin A Jayne, Rulse, Fairhaven; Irene (yacht), Hawsina, Nyork, Sid 22d, schrs Wm Hone, Port and for Baltimore; Gen Marion, Fordham, Philadelphia, Jaseb Buryee, Panderson, New York, Sarah F Ja, ne Bopkins, Bridgoport; Contractor, Tocker, Coldsprine.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23, 4 PN—Arr ship Jas Brown, Wilson, Liverpoot; hark House, Feulkner, Maranna; schrs Adaline, Hower, Le E. Nickewsen, Send H A Hawkins, Cobb, Beston; Evergreen, Blortine, and H A Hawkins, Cobb, Beston; Evergreen, Blortin, Colon, Beston; Evergreen, Blortin, Colon, Selver, City of New York, Matthews, Boston; ark Elisabeth J. Brecks, hivans, brigs Wm Clark, Balt, Norfolk; Leonice, Duling, Barbadoe; Cuba, Sawyer, Beston; schrs Julia, Coron, Nyork; Brazos, Nickerson, Hivtford; F A Hawkins, Cobb; L H Nickerson Chae, and Availine, Howes, Boston; Pickkill.

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Brig N Stewers Treat, from Cardenas for Cork, May 15, lat 4054, lon 63 47.

Schr Emeline, from Mobile for Providence, 13th inst, lat 40

Foreign Ports.

Bugnes Avers-Sid March 24, bark Mary Smith, Pits. Boston.

Bernwina—Arr April 25, brig Tornado, McCarty, NYork.
Cabiz—In port April 27, ships Argonaut, Hale, for Bos-ton; Dereas Prince, Kenney, capposed for do.

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Genoa—In port April 30. ship Oxford, Street, une; barks Volant, Seara, for Leghorn, to load for U States; Amedia Brewer, Ulmer, for do do: Splendid, Savage, for Marseilles, o load for Boston.

Hayana—Arr May 12. bark Cabara Kenney St John, NB.
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Liverpoot.—Sid May 5. ship Henry Ware, Dudley (or Nases), Calcutta
Conseption.—To port May 6, ships Wandering Jew, Stack-pole, for Boston to load in Train's line, H M Hayee, Elliott, for do.
Montrevinco—Sid about March 1, bark Justina, Black, Conseption, about 4th, brige Foultney, Mouatt, do; 23d (aod April 3), Paul 7 Jones, Sparrow, Liverpool.
Mastra—Sid April 29 bark Wildire, Parker, Girgonti, Massina and Boston.

Hozannique—Arr about Pob 3, bark Parodi, Dow, Providence Nov 18.

Alakallize—Sid May 4, brig Pauama, Lavoader, Catanon, In port 2d, brig Deumark, Gamage, for Faloran
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MARAHILLES-Sid May 4. brig Panama, Lavender, Catamia In port 2d. brig Denmark, Gamage, for Palermo soon.

QUEENSTOWN-Sid May 5, Shark Adelaide Cooper, Cotlins (from Cardenas), Greenock.

RIO GRANIE-In port April 1, bark Wyman, Harrington, for Salem, 6 days.

SAN J'LAN (Culm)—In port abt May 12, brig Caroline, Cotlor Roston 4 days, the Parket Marin, Davis, for do 6 days.

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APPONAUG (Warwick)—Air May 22, sohr WB Darling, Dawson, Baltimore for Providence.

BALTI MOKE—Air May 22, seamer Gaorge's Crock, Powell, Niork: ship Flora McDonald, Marrill, Lirospool, 4th ult; brig Elisha Donne, Boston; sehr A F Hwe, Ul days, Cardenae. Below, ships A M Lawrence, from Liverpool; Leita, from Boston; barks Maryland, (Brem) from Berence; Blucher, (Brem) from de; sehr Peerless, Fatterson, from West Ladde. Cld steamer Jackson, Parrish, NYork; brig Susan, Boyce, Barbadoes; sehr Republic, Snow, East Boston.

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BOSTON—Arr May 22, steamers Locast Point, Layfield, Balsimore, City of Goston, Baker, Philadelphia; ships Chapin, Cottrel, Liverpool May 5, American, Cook, Nocionan; bark Sam Slick (new), May 5, Newburyport; schr Hope, Butchinson, Matanass May 3, vis Bolmes; Bole; Br schr Chae Hatch Dunham, Turks Island April 30, vis Salem; schra Locallus, Lutkin, Jacksonville May 10, Ann Riisa B, Babcock; Edna C, Thacher; Emma, Hafford; W H Maillor, Crowell, and Goe Enge, Thacher; Philadelphia; Cid, bark Nashua, Ciliford, Philadelphia; brigs Windward, Kilman, Pennacola, Coral, Maleghbas, Charleston, May Ana, Vincent do; Barriet Newell, Warrea, Wilnington, NC; solvas Willow, Miller, Philadelphia; Boston, Kelicy, New York, Sld, shipa Crystal Palaco and Northern Eacle (both in lew); barks Turk, Sumter, Infanta, Roman, B Adams, Echaphers, Steckelonde, Pandora, A Bianshard; schr Mechnic, and Jumes Smith, Homer, a hark and brig unknown; brig Yanmes Smith, and Litem Jane 20th. ee sid 19th, and Helen Jane 29th. BATH—Arr May 15, brig Judge Whitman, Mitchell, Sb

kee sid 19th, and Helen Jane 20th.

BAIH—Arr May 13, brig Judge Whitman, Mitchell, Sh
George River, Mc.

BRISTOID—Arr May 22, aloop Lady Washington, Warner,
NYork. Cld brig A G Washourn, Johnson, Wilmington,
NC, Sid 21st, aloop J M Parker, Dunbar, NYork.

BANGOR—Arr May 19, brig Mary Lowell, Savannah
schr Rebeckah, Thurston, NYork.

DANVERS—Arr May 19, schr Gen Taylor, Jones, NYork.

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PALL RIVER—Arr May 19, schr Gen Taylor, Jones, Myork
All RIVER—Arr May 21, schop Ann B Hotmes, Hammond, Albany; Thea W Thorne, Cummingt, NYork.

HOLMES'S HOLE, May 19, PM—Arr brig Ava, Matthews,
Pomorkey river, Va. for Bath; schra Benj L Harry, Sharp,
Alexandria for Hoston, Koan, Wilson, Jacaspowille 7th indfor do: E G Bexton, Titcomb, Yoomeo river, for Bath;
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for do: Cris, Sharakina, Goovgiana, Wandeerer (Br); sohra
Dolphin, Canton, William, Effort (Br), Ada Frances, Harguons, Richard Beilwinkle Maylowe, Ariadas, Kalos,
Colm, Eche, Gazelle, John Belt, Joseph M Lane, Harvest,
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Pacific, Ann. Calharder, Jawas, Mart R Case, Hope, Richmone 38), Hisrriet Ann. Genza, Mart R Case, Hope, Richmone 38), Harriet Ann. Genza, Mart R Case, Hope, Richmone 38, Arrivire Mart Marty (Br), Harves, Mart Marty Marty

Pacific Lacon, Ann Estas B. Lawis Petry, A Education, Three Sons, Lotus, Yantic, Herron, Abby Weld, S R Fool, Harriet Ann, Catharine, Laura, Mary R Case, Hope, Richmone WB.) Harriet Ann Oraleo, Ori (Br.).

May 20-Arr brigs Mary Morton (Br), Michener, Matannas 7th inst for Portland; Wanderer (Br), Allen, San Juan, Chba, 11th inst for St John, A B; Baron de Castine, of Castine, Atwood, from Baltimore for Boston; Monifolio, Clifford, Georgetown, S C for Bath; Maria T Wilder, Cunning, Ammy, Wilmington, NC for Wissaset; schra Ann & Sman Gr S Torio) Myers, Mobile for Boston; Anna Somers, Somers, Anna Somers, Somers, Castine, Atwood, From Baltimore for Boston; Anna Somers, Somers, Gr S Torio) Myers, Mobile for Boston; Anna Somers, Somers, Gr S Torio) Myers, Mobile for Boston; Anna Somers, Somers, Gr S Torio) Myers, Mobile for Boston; Anna Somers, Somers, Gr S Torio) Myers, Mobile for Boston; Anna Somers, Somers, Gr S Torio) Myers, Mobile for Boston; Anna Somers, Somers, Gr S G G G Googetown, S C 18d scher Elvano, James Biles, Elish Brooks, Venico.

Arr May 21, schr Milwaukie, Cooms, Matannas Thinsh for Boston; Ospray, Ellia, Baltimore for do; Ann Maria, Phinney, Troy for do; Sarah, Jackson, Newpart for do; Daniel Parker, Freeman, Rondont for Portland; Wm Driskwater Upton do for Portsmouth; Label L Snaw, Convey, M Ork for do; Ocean Star Tiltien, do for Bangor; Eastport; Ellia H Herri, Daniel Webster, Wilson, do far Eastport; Ellia H Herri, Daniel Webster, Wilson, do far Eastport; Ellia H Herri, Daniel Webster, Wilson, do far Eastport; Ellia H Herri, Daniel Webster, Wilson, do far Eastport; Ellia H Herri, Daniel Webster, Wilson, do far Eastport; Ellia H Herri, Daniel Webster, Wilson, do far Bondon, Hammond, Chatham for de; D S Ives, How, Boston, for do; Tomah Paine, and Melville, M Gregor, Lube for Philadelphia; Atlantic Elwell, Quincy for do; Wm Hoenis, Hewst, Hoston for do; Albatros, Smith, do for Medical Philadelphia; Ceu Kosarney, Lovell, Hoston for Nyerk; Osporio Spar, Recklund for do; Hurt, Wood, do do; Tforonce,